

The New Hampshire

VOL. No. 35 Issue 1 Z413 UNIVERSITY OF NEW HAMPSHIRE, DURHAM, NEW HAMPSHIRE, SEPTEMBER 27, 1945 PRICE THREE CENTS

Ninety Veterans Enroll Among 505 Freshmen

Total Enrollment 1,278;
Ratio Stands at 436 Men
To 842 Women Students

The total enrollment of the university as of Tuesday, September 25, is 1,278 according to figures received from the office of the registrar. As not all students had completed registration at that time, 60 to 70 more enrollments are expected. Men undergraduates number 436 as opposed to last year's 257, while there are 842 women students. Enrollment in the college of Liberal Arts is in the lead with 1,010 students. There are 183

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Jo Turner Heads 13th Freshman Camp

Entering freshmen at the University of New Hampshire had a preview of college life before arriving on campus when the thirteenth annual Freshman Camp opened on Saturday, September 15, in Kingston, N. H. Sponsored by the Student Christian Movement, the camp provided personal contact for the freshman with the faculty, upperclassmen, and other members of the incoming freshman class.

The program was under the direction of Joan Turner of Waltham, Mass., assisted by a staff of 14 student counsellors. During the four day session, discussions of campus customs and rules, informal talks with Miss Ruth Woodruff, dean of women, and William A. Medesy, dean of men, as well as talks by John S. Walsh, associate professor of languages, and Rev. Arnold Brown, minister of the Durham Community Church, were included. Recreational features on the program were campfire suppers, singing, dancing, hiking, baseball, and, as a climax, a variety show presented by each cabin.

Upperclassmen serving as counsellors were Beverly Black, and Hannibal Nunes of Gloucester, Mass.; Betty Collins, Lakeport, N. H.; Constance Carson, Littleton, N. H.; Elizabeth West, Woburn, Mass.; Priscilla Neviers, Whitefield, N. H.; Louise Belcher, Melrose, Mass.; Helen Fay, Holyoke, Mass.; Mary Wadleigh, Sylvia Pitts and Bruce Bulger, all of Durham, N. H.; Dominic Gangi, Boston, Mass.; Robert Stearns, Hancock, N. H., and Fokian Lafonatis, Haverhill, Mass. Rev. Clinton A. Condict, director of the Student Christian Movement was adviser and Mrs. Lawrence A. Dougherty of Durham was the camp nurse.

Union Building Committee Discusses Potential Needs

New impetus was added to the fund drive for a Memorial Union Building at the University of New Hampshire when the Building Committee recently met to consider what services and facilities should be housed in the new building.

Under the chairmanship of Jeremy R. Waldron of Portsmouth, an alumnus of the university and a member of the Board of Trustees, the committee is planning, in order of priority, to list the service and facilities recommended for housing and to study what may be included in the union building, planned for construction with a minimum of \$250,000.

Members of the committee serving with Mr. Waldron include Laurence Whittemore of Boston, university trustee; Miss Ruth Woodruff, dean of women; William Medesy, dean of men; E. T. Huddleston, university architect; Harry Fitz, superintendent of property; William Call of Manchester, president of the Alumni Association and originator of the Memorial Union Building project. Other alumni on the committee include Harry L. Farnham of Dover; Wendell Davis, Boston; Richard Daland, Durham; Mrs. Beverly S. Powell, Concord; Lucien Geofrion Paterson of Portsmouth.

Lauren E. Seeley Appointed New Dean of Technology

Former Yale Professor
To Succeed George Case;
Other Change in Faculty

Lauren Earl Seeley, former associate professor of mechanical engineering at Yale University, has been appointed as Dean of the College of Technology, and is one of the numerous additions to the faculty of the university this year, according to university officials.

Professor Seeley, who graduated cum laude from Yale in 1921 and holds M.E. and LL.B. degrees, also from Yale. Dean Seeley has specialized in the research of heating and ventilation including studies of wood burning devices and the effect of relative humidity on the respiratory system.

Dean Seeley has served as regional advisor in Connecticut and Rhode Island for the engineering, science and management war training program of the United States Office of Education. He was a special consultant to OPA on fuel oil and coal rationing problems and was a member of the committee which prepared the basic program for the fuel oil rationing.

He is a member of the manpower committee of the Manufacturer's Association of Connecticut, the War Manpower Commission and the Federal Department of Labor. Dean Seeley also serves as chairman of the publications committee of the American Society of Heating and Ventilating Engineers. Dean Seeley succeeds George W. Case, whose retirement went into effect this fall.

(continued on page 4)

Francis E. Robinson Named University Editor

International services at the University of New Hampshire through publications, news, radio and photo-visual aids were grouped together as a section of the General Extension Service, according to an announcement made by Director H. B. Stevens. The new section is headed by Francis E. Robinson, who has been serving during the past year as assistant to President Harold W. Stoke and who now has the title of University Editor.

"The spread of information from the university to people of the state through newspapers, printed bulletins, radio broadcasting and the graphic arts is one of our most important services," said Mr. Stevens. "Under Mr. Robinson's leadership we plan to improve this public service by integrating the various types of information and by making fuller use of the valuable opportunities which are already available."

Mr. Robinson will have the assistance of Mrs. Ella Shannon Bowles, publications editor; Prof. Edmund A. Cortez, in charge of radio; Mrs. Dorothy Towle and Miss Phyllis Deveneau, assistants in the News Bureau; and Mrs. Martha Sackett and Mrs. Mary Langley, acting assistants in Photo-Visual Service.

Mr. Robinson received his B.A. degree at the University of New Hampshire in the class of 1931 and his master's degree in 1933. He served as secretary of the New Hampshire Farm Bureau Federation, editor of the "New England Dairyman," state director of the Office of War Information, and chief of the U. S. Department of Agriculture's informational service on food distribution for the northeast.

NOTICE

Will all those interested in writing for **The New Hampshire** this year get in touch with Jean Gleason at **The New Hampshire Office**, Ballard 306 or Congreve South as soon as possible.

Prexy Answers Query

I have been asked, "What is the place of the university student in the postwar world?" That is an easy question. The answer: In the university!

For five years the place of the student has been everywhere except the university — in the Army, Navy, Marine Corps, the WACS and WAVES, the Nurses Cadets, on the farms, in the factories, and at home. This was inevitable. It was as it should be. With the war over it is also as it should be that the university student is again in the university.

There are two compelling reasons why the student must return to the university. The first is that he will have to have more training than ever before to equip him for his place in an increasingly complex society. The second is that the successful management of our complicated civilian and military machines will require the best minds we can discover. We shall have to have more minds which are better trained than we have ever had before. Our recent history has placed a high premium upon specialized knowledge and upon the technician.

For the first time in five years the student has a bright prospect of completing his course of study. This places upon him the responsibility for obtaining the breadth of mind, the training, and development which will enable him to become an enlightened and useful citizen in the society in which he will be living.

This is why I welcome the student to the university as his proper place in the postwar world.

Signed: Harold W. Stoke

Library Grows with United Group Effort

Durham's library has grown to its present proportions through the efforts of both individual and group action. The \$10,000 bequest of Hamilton Smith to the town of Durham for a library building grew to \$12,888 before being used. Under former President Gibbs' administration, the town library, the university and the Durham Library association pooled the books of the three organizations into one library serving the town and the college on an equal basis. Control and management of the library were given to a college board of trustees.

The \$10,000 endowment of the association, the bequest of Hamilton Smith, was \$20,000 which Andrew Carnegie contributed was enough to start building operations. Dedication ceremonies were held in June, 1907. The present library is a result of remodeling and additions carried on from 1937 to 1940. This library is one of the few in the country to have contributions from both a college and a town.

High points of the Hamilton Smith Library include the browsing area on the first floor, the stacks where books are arranged according to the Dewey decimal system and the periodical room where currently 936 magazines are received. For a wide and impartial selection of news, many newspapers are collected daily in the newspaper room. The Charlotte Thompson room is reserved for children of the town. The music department contains 1391 phonograph records which may be played in any of the three listening rooms on the second floor.

A recent addition was a collection of 664 books presented by Mrs. George R. Clement of Peterborough. The gift contains volumes written in Latin, French, German, Spanish, and Italian with English translations and foreign language dictionaries. Also included are histories of prominent statesmen, material on wild life in the United States, and information on painting techniques and famous painters. Of special interest are **A Narrative of the Indian Wars in New England published in 1814, and Travels Through the Interior Parts of North America in the Years 1766, 1767, and 1768** published in 1838 and authored by J. Carver Esq., captain of a company of provincial troops during the French and Indian Wars.

More than 3000 students started classes yesterday at Harvard College and Harvard University, including some 600 veterans of World War II.

Pres. Harold W. Stoke Speaks at Convocation

President Singleton Welcomes New Vets

Jerry Singleton, president of the Student Veterans Organization, wishes to welcome every veteran who has enrolled in the university for the coming year and expresses the hope that they will take an active part in veteran activities on the campus.

The veterans organization was formulated in the summer of 1944 by a handful of enterprising veterans who could force the day when returning veterans would be an integral part of the university.

As in all enterprises, the club suffered setbacks and growing pains but at no time did the organizers lose faith in their convictions that the organization would be a success.

The SVO was slow in getting started but when it had emerged as a reality and not a theory it immediately strove to make up for lost time.

Last year the group was behind the National Fund drive, the Clothing drive, every war bond drive conducted and in every worth while movement on the campus.

When the Alumni committee started its vital drive to raise funds for the Union building, the veterans' organization contributed a \$500 war bond to the effort. They were the first student organization to contribute.

Every organization has a preamble affixed to its constitution, that of the Veterans Organization reads as follows:

"We the Student Veterans Organization of the University of New Hampshire have organized so that we may inculcate better citizenship, perpetrate a 100% Americanism and be prepared to offer each and every veteran assistance in making his stay at the university a successful and happy one."

College Bound Servicemen Offer Education Service

Since the collapse of Japan, an increase of eight times as many inquiries have been received at the University of New Hampshire regarding the Postwar Education Service for veterans and war-workers.

Set up 18 months ago, the Postwar Education Service at first handled inquiries largely from former University of New Hampshire students who were interested in going back to college. Since before V-E day, inquiries from not only UNH men and women but many others have been received from every theatre of war and representing all branches of the armed forces.

Of the approximately 200 letters received here each week, the majority are from army men and women who expect to be discharged shortly under the point system. Since Japan's defeat the bulk of the requests for information from women in the service have been written by WAVES.

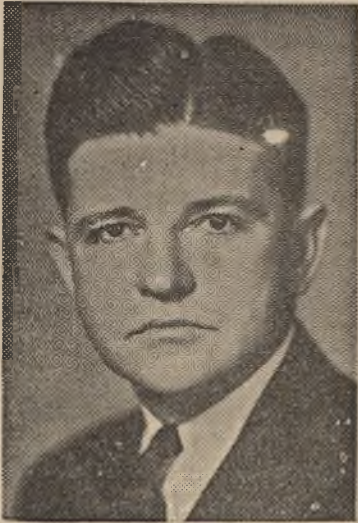
Turning Durham Upside Down

The campus dance band which has been known on Campus for the past year as **THE COUNTY GENTLEMEN** will again be sending smooth and sweet music your way for your dancing and listening pleasure. The name "The Country Gentlemen" was selected from a number of suggestions submitted for the "Name The Band" Contest held last year. The name has proven so popular with the students and faculty members that the name will be retained by the orchestra this year.

If you have dance band experience, come to the first rehearsal which will be held next week. Notice of the rehearsal will be posted in the dormitories within the next few days. This is an excellent opportunity for extra money, playing for campus and local dances.

University is Prepared To Resume Self Direction Dented by War Says Stoke

At the first all university convocation of the 1945-1946 academic year, which was held last night at 7:30 in the Field House, Pres. Harold W. Stoke, as the main speaker of the evening, expressed the belief that the University of New Hampshire is psychologically and administratively prepared to resume the burden of self-direction that the war effort has denied to all of us for the past five years.



Dr. Harold W. Stoke

The president opened his speech by welcoming all the students back to the university in its first peace time session in five years. He said a special word to the returning veterans and their wives in that the university is glad to have them here because it needs them.

President Stoke then went on to say that not only those who had been in

(continued on page 4)

History Dept. Offers Several New Courses

The History Department of the University of New Hampshire, under the direction of Professor Philip M. Marston, is offering several courses this year which have not been offered for the past three years because of the war and lack of interested students. Among them are Hist. 11, The Ancient Orient; Hist. 12, The History of Greece; and Hist. 16, Medieval History. Professor Marston will teach History 111, 112, The Social and Cultural History of New England, for candidates for the Master's degree. The class will meet on Saturday morning. This is the first year this course has been offered in this manner, although it has been offered to Juniors and Seniors as History 59, 60 in previous years.

Professor William Yale has returned to UNH campus after a leave of absence of three years, during which time he worked with the State Department in Washington, D. C. as an adviser on Near-Eastern affairs. Professor Yale is an expert on Near-Eastern history, and this year will teach Hist. 63, 64, Recent World History. This course has not been offered in the regular college year for three years, but Professor Marston has offered it in Summer School. Professor Yale will also teach Hist. 19, 20, Modern European History.

Stag Dance Saturday

An informal annual stag dance will be held in New Hampshire Hall on Saturday, September 29, from 8:00 to 11:30 p.m. Dick Mascott's nine piece band, the Country Gentlemen, will furnish the music. Chaperones will be Prof. and Mrs. William L. Kichline and Prof. and Mrs. Lawrence W. Slanetz. Admission is 55 cents and tickets will be sold at the door.

WELCOME BACK

The New Hampshire

Published weekly on Thursday throughout the school year by the students of the University of New Hampshire.

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DURHAM, N. H., SEPTEMBER 27, 1945

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1945 - 1946

The campus looks considerably different this year and it doesn't take a Dr. Gallup to determine the reason why. Nor do we need statistics from the Registrar's office to give us a hint. Just by looking around we can see that the men are coming back, and the general consensus on the subject is that it looks pretty good for those big dances that will be coming up.

But it means a great deal more than that. It means that the war is over and it means that the men who have been fighting, who have given from one to five years of their lives to war are now having a chance to live for themselves. We have been told by many pseudo-authorities that the return to civilian life is a hard step for the veteran to take — that being cast into the cold unfamiliar depths of the civilian world is his greatest rehabilitation problem. Every magazine in the country has published from one to a hundred articles on the subject, and, it seems to me, that it is about time that someone said "phooey" to the authorities and turned the tables around. Any veteran who, after serving in foreign territory, desires to return to normal life as lived before the war, is crazy. Instead, he should desire to better that life by every possible means, and his greatest task is to educate the people who stayed at home in how to go about helping him and themselves to a better life.

The GI Bill of Rights is a wonderful thing for the veteran, but it is even more wonderful for the country as a whole. People now are coming to school who have seen war at first hand, who have seen poverty, famine, suffering and death as we who stayed at home have never seen it. They have a lot of ideas to impart to us and they are being trained to do it. The colleges of this country will no longer merely educate; they must in turn be educated.

We're lucky to have so many men on campus not because campus society will run more smoothly thereby, but because world society will function better.

The New Hampshire is published for and by the students and, as such, should serve as an outlet for everything the students have to say. Too often campus gripes or campus praise never gets to the persons or societies involved. But this can be easily remedied. If you have anything to say — send it to the editorial column and we'll see that it gets published. This paper belongs to you — please accept it as such.

Newman Club Plays Host To Old and New Members

Sunday evening in Congreve North's parlor the campus Newman Club played host to 75 freshmen in the opening reception of the year. A number of the older members were on hand to welcome the new students to their club on campus.

Father O'Connor, chaplain of Newman Club, opened the short program by personally welcoming the students, old and new, and giving a short resume of Newman Club history and work. He then introduced Miss Claire Riendeau in her initial appearance as president of the club. Claire described more in detail the activities of the past and the hopes of the future that have been formed by the members and asked the co-operation of all in making this a banner year.

A skeleton program was presented which outlined the plans of the members for the year. These consist of the lecture series presented each year by well known lay and clerical speakers; the discussions started this year by the members themselves; a dramatic production, to carry on the tradition begun last year; the regular

Communion breakfast and reunion features known and enjoyed by all members; socials and the joint religious activities sponsored during the year by the university.

For the balance of the evening the members mingled and chatted while Bobbie Vogt played the piano.

Outing Club to Repair Franconia Cabin

The Outing Club is organizing a week-end trip to their Franconia Cabin. The purpose is to make repairs for the coming winter season. It is hoped that this trip can be limited to men. There will be plenty of work, and fun!! As an enticement, all expenses will be paid by the organization. The Outing Club wagon will be available, and loads of food provided.

The trip is not limited to Blue Circle members. Anyone wishing to heel for Blue Circle or interested in Outing Club will find this a golden opportunity. Those interested in making the trip should call Virginia Parker or Laura Hamm at 198 before 4 p.m., Monday, October 1.

GREEK WORLD

Alpha Xi reports the marriage of Anita Kittilson to Kenneth Graham on July 7. Shirley Newcomer is engaged to John Wagner. Rosalie La Monthe is on campus for a brief visit.

Theta Upsilon. Jo Turner was co-chairman of Freshman Camp. Ruth Carens and Bob Hope were married August 11.

Phi Mu starts the season with a new coat of paint — both inside and out. New girls in the house include Betty Woodward, Marie Whalen, Jeanne Steiner, Gi Gi Atwood, Margie Bushway, Barb Kelly, Jane Marvin, and Ruth Flanders. Mrs. Langford is our new cook.

We're sorry that June Sinclair won't be with us this year; she's working in Concord.

Alpha Chi. Penny Abbott was married to Raimond Bowles on September 2. Ora Matheson is engaged.

Kappa Delta. Dolly Fitts who graduated in June is engaged to Warren Baldwin who is studying under the army program at Harvard Medical School. Dolly is working with the home service in the Cambridge Gas and Light. Another grad, Ruth Wadleigh is teaching at Pleasant Hill Academy in Tennessee. She is also head of the cafeteria. Enid King is now a dietitian at the Bridgeport Hospital in Bridgeport, Conn.

Workshop Anticipates Most Successful Year

The Student Workshop, for the first time in its history will open house to a peacetime campus, in anticipation of its most successful year thus far.

Established by the Arts Department in the fall of 1942 as a hobby shop open to all, the shop has further served during the war as a laboratory for more than fifty students in Occupational Therapy and has been of increasing demand as an avocational center.

Attendance slips show that 158 students made use of the shop facilities last year in addition to the O. T. classes in wood carving, printing, and wood working. Although materials have been restricted and equipment unavailable, dozens of small projects have been made and a wide variety of interests pursued.

Some of the most attractive projects last year include the coffee table designed and built by Jane Nichols; wood turnings by Lou Brown, Larry Uln, Helen Swan, and Eunice Mason; an interesting and detailed scale model cannon of the type used on Old Ironsides, built by John Breynaert; a pine study desk by Roland Roberge; woodcarvings by Arlene Taylor, Ora Mathes, Lee Wright, and others; and a variety of poster, lettering, and printing jobs, ranging from wedding announcements and sorority programs to large display plaques.

Groups and clubs made practical use of the shop. Outing Club members refinished skis, put on steel edges, or adjusted new bindings. The Yacht Club refinished floor boards and spars. The Winter Carnival committee, with Ruth Brown as chairman, designed and constructed the huge face of the "all time Carnival queen" at midyears; and the prom committee built the unusual shell designed by Ann Arnold, which was used as the centerpiece on a revolving stage at the Junior Prom.

This year the possibilities are even greater. The gradual release of material and equipment will see a widening range of activities and an expansion of program not possible heretofore.

The League of N. H. Arts and Crafts has kindly renewed its loan of equipment to the shop, and new items have been added. New fluorescent lights are being installed and more printing equipment has been secured.

Plans are in the making for demonstrations in turning, carving, and printing, to be announced later. A series of one-night projects promises considerable interest and suggests a grand solution to the knotty problem of Christmas gifts. For the present Mr. Wesley Brett, director of the shop, expects to follow the customary shop schedule, keeping open house Tuesday and Thursday, and Thursday evening.

The Student Workshop is open to any student, without lab fee or obligation. It is located in the west wing of Hewitt Hall, and visitors are welcome at any time.

NOTICE

There will be a meeting of Sophomores, Juniors, and Seniors interested in healing for the Granite on Wednesday, October 3, at 7 p.m. in Room 201 Ballard Hall.

NOTICE

Will all organizations please turn into the Dean of Women's office dates that they plan to hold dances or other entertainment.

Runlett House
OVERNIGHT GUESTS
Durham, N. H.

UNH Alumnus Exhibits Paintings at Library

Starting the 5 of October and extending through the 15, there will be an exhibition of water color paintings and pencil drawings by Lieut. (j.g.) Nicholas Isaak, USNR, in the Art Gallery at the Hamilton Smith Library. Many of these were done while Lieut. Isaak was stationed at Guam.

Lieut. Isaak is a graduate of Manchester High School. In 1936 he graduated from the University of New Hampshire, majoring in Architecture.

While a student here, and while working in Durham several years after his graduation, he completed a number of sketches which will also be shown in this exhibition. Among these are a series of pencil sketches of University buildings. Many of these have appeared as cover designs for the Alumnus.

Lieut. Isaak entered the service January 3, 1944, and attended Indocrination School at Cornell University. He was then assigned to LST duty and went to Camp Bradford, Virginia, for further training. Later detached from amphibious duty, he attended the Photographic Interpretation Center at the U. S. Naval Air Station, Anacostia, D. C. Completing this course he left for the Pacific and after a few weeks in Pearl Harbor was sent to Guam in the Marianna Islands where he has been stationed for the past nine months. At Guam he was attached to a Photographic Interpretation unit which was with an aviation squadron of Photo Reconnaissance. At present he is on a special survey in Japan.

There were several fellow officers at Guam interested in sketching and painting. When several of them managed to get the same day "free" they loaded a jeep with their equipment and lunches and set out on a "sketching trip." Some of these water colors were done at this time; the rest were done at various periods of time free from the regular routine.

Tryouts Underway for Glee Club and Orchestra

The musical program outlined for the coming season promises an active year for UNH's Music Department.

Tryouts for the Glee Club and the Orchestra are already underway, and it is hoped that a mixed chorus may be organized. A series of concerts are being planned which will include both the Christmas and spring concerts. In addition, faculty and student recitals will soon be announced.

Look What's Coming

Something doing every minute is the 1945-46 UNH slogan. Students who are still rubbing their heads and mumbling "registration" aren't going to have much time to moan about the confusion of that day. Take a deep breath students (and maybe an extra vitamin pill) because there's a calendar of coming events that promises to keep us on our toes.

Tonight and tomorrow night at seven in New Hampshire Hall Mask and Dagger will hold try outs. There are rumors that this is to be an eventful year with a program of favorite plays, and if you can't see yourself on the stage come anyway because there are a great many backstage activities that are just as much fun.

Veterans are having a convocation at Murkland Auditorium today at 4:00 p.m. and then (we've saved the best till last) comes Saturday night and the WRA dance at New Hampshire Hall at 8:00 p.m.

This won't seem half as bad on your feet as standing in line and should be a happy climax to a very busy week.

NOTICE

Members of Newman Club are asked to note the change of date of the "vic" dance formerly scheduled for Wednesday night to Friday night, September 28, in the Pine Room of Ballard Hall from 7 to 10 p.m. Former plans will be carried out at that time.

LA College Adds Three New Courses

With a more flexible program in the College of Agriculture and three new courses in the Liberal Arts curriculum, classes for the 1945-46 session started Sept. 25, marking an end to wartime acceleration. Registration, with steadily increasing enrollments of recently-discharged servicemen, was held Monday, Sept. 24.

Resulting from action taken by a committee headed by Leroy J. Higgins, assistant professor of agronomy at the University, the program of the College of Agriculture is designed to allow the student more freedom by reducing sophomore requirements and substituting a selection of credits in certain courses. A revised system of help for freshmen, by placing all under an advisory committee, was initiated.

Orientation I is a new course required of all freshmen agricultural majors. This includes a survey of campus organizations, facilities, Federal and services of Land-Grant institutions and the United States Department of Agriculture.

In the College of Liberal Arts kinesiology, appreciation of the humanities, and a dramatics workshop have been made available. Kinesiology, the study of bodily movement and the relation of the skeleton, muscles, nerves, and joints in movement, is included in the occupational therapy curriculum.

For the first time, an experimental study of the humanities, limited to 25 students, is being offered. The course is designed to inspire an appreciation of languages, English, music, the arts and philosophy. Material from several departments in the forms of reading matter, slides, films and recordings will be used.

To better serve students and the speech department, the dramatics workshop will replace two similar courses — play production and stage direction. Covering theatrical make-up, acting, directing, and other phases of production through lab work, the course will demonstrate theoretical and practical knowledge of dramatics.

NOTICE

All women commuters and any other off-campus students are welcomed to use the commuter rooms at Smith House throughout the year. There are places to eat, a lounge, lockers and other conveniences that commuters will find helpful. Come in and join the Association of Women Day Students.

Marcia Yoffee
President of Association of
Women Day Students

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Permits Needed for Vehicles on Campus

A student is permitted to own or operate a motor vehicle during the college year only after a special permit has been granted by the Dean of Men, in the case of men students, or by the Dean of Women, in the case of women students, subject to the conditions stated on the permit. Permission will be granted only upon the written consent of parent or guardian.

Those eligible for permits are:

1. Seniors with a B average.
2. Commuters who require cars.
3. Students twenty-four years of age or older.
4. Other students who demonstrate essential need for cars.
5. Graduate students are not required to have permits.

Restrictions on the use of cars by those granted permits:

1. The car must never be used unless the holder of the permit is driving the car or is a passenger in the car.
2. Cars are not to be driven about the campus nor used to go to and from classes.
3. The cars are never to be overloaded.
4. The state laws regarding the operation of motor vehicles must be complied with.
5. All cars parked by commuting women students on campus shall be in the parking space in the rear of Smith Hall. Those parked by commuting men students shall be in the parking space near Hewitt Hall.

Violations of any of these provisions will result in revocation of the permit.

Tau Kappa Alpha Initiated Twenty-four New Members

The University chapter of Tau Kappa Alpha, honorary national forensic and speaking fraternity, initiated 24 members at a banquet in Daeris' Restaurant last May 31. Those who were initiated are as follows: Ruth Carens, Ann Miller Morin, Irene Tierney, Minott Coombs, Maxine Flanders Coombs, Elton B. Lahar, Doris Pierce, Agnes Fafard, Judith Ham, Barbara Rogers, Doris Buser, Ray Siagel, Virginia Parker, Marion Gorman, Mary Cressy, Jane Elgar, Jane Whitney, Jerard Jordon, Bertha Grass, Jane Phipps, Irene Urban, Warren Robbins, Natalie Fairchild, Anna Karanikas, Betty Collins, and Professor Donald Batcheller.

NOTICE

Recs this week are on Tuesday and Thursday evenings from 6:50 to 7:50 p.m. with dancing, badminton, and ping-pong as the main attractions. Next week recs will be held on Monday and Thursday evenings while Tuesday evening the rec will be chiefly for beginners in dancing. All recs are held at New Hampshire Hall.

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Thurs.-Fri. Sept. 27-28

INCENDIARY BLONDE

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Betty Hutton — Arturo deCordova

Sat. Sept. 29

MURDER, HE SAYS

Fred MacMurray — Marjorie Main

Sun.-Mon. Sept. 30-Oct. 1

VALLEY OF DECISION

Greer Garson — Gregory Peck

Second Show at 8:25

Tues.-Wed. Oct. 2-3

THE CLOCK

Judy Garland — Robert Walker

Eve. at 6:15 and 8:00 - No Matinees

For your enjoyment we announce the installation of new RCA High Fidelity Sound Equipment. One of the first since V-J Day!



by Murray Aisenberg

The summer of 1945 has come to an end and with it a new school year begins. The athletic seasons of '44-'45 are history and we at UNH can look back at those days with pride, frustrated though they might have been; withstanding the obvious result of our teams in the field victories we did come home with made up for the defeats (we hesitatingly, but grimly made note of percentage of games won and lost in the informal football, baseball, and basketball seasons).

Now the '45-'46 seasons are in the remote future with the prospect of a good year. Football has terrific potentialities, but it's just too late to start a team. Not only would it be unfair to the players but it doesn't do the University any good to put a team on the field that finds itself on the short end of the score after half the games.

So Durham will go through an uneventful fall season this year at Lewis Field. Without a football team the sports page as well as the stadium will be empty. The news was heralded to the four corners of the state this summer. Then hostilities ended, and it was too late to prepare the peacetime teams that New Hampshire is accustomed to have on the gridiron. With the five hundred men on campus a formidable team could have been whipped into shape, but it was too late to have a summer camp in order to get the team off at the whistle this fall. Tentative plans are under way for intra-mural football, which will have to take the place of the regular season.

We have all been waiting for the post-war period and the steps that would take us back to normal. Well it's here and the sports department is making its way in a reconversion program that will be in full swing by this winter. In 1943 formal athletics were suspended and the informal teams whenever possible took their place. Nineteen hundred and forty-two saw the last formal aggregation that took the form of an undefeated football team. This year the prospects are good and we should see some good teams put on the field by our athletic staffs. If the intra-dorm league materializes it will be similar to the intra-mural council which died during the war years. This time it will take the form of a Men's Student Recreational Council. The council will direct intra-mural athletics this fall, and the directing body will be chosen from Student Council and the Student Veterans Organization. These men will select and recommend regulations, plan a schedule and formulate policies for the administration of campus athletics. It must be kept in mind that this is still a plan — it is not definite and will not be so until the Men's Student Council and the Senate Athletic Committee approve the idea.

To compensate for football an early basketball season is being planned with prospects of its being formal. Basketball of course will depend on manpower, a schedule and a coaching staff. The questionnaire filled out by men on registration day will answer the questions or how the players will shape up. The coaching staff and schedule for a formal season remain in the unknown future, but the outlook is good.

Weekly Publishers Hold Meeting on Campus

The meeting of the Association of Weekly Publishers was held on the campus of the university, Friday and Saturday, Sept. 21 and 22.

Registration was held at Scott Hall with Miss Phyllis Devenau and Miss Elizabeth Collins in charge, cooperating with Mrs. Lucille Pellett who assigned rooms. On Friday a tour of the campus was conducted with Mr. Davis, Mr. Hoitt, and Mr. Robinson as guides. Members of the association were invited to attend the Orientation Week reception after the dinner at Commons where they were addressed by Pres. Harold W. Stoke and Prof. William Yale.

On Saturday the association was addressed at its business meeting at Thompson Hall by Dean Wm. A. Medes and Mr. Francis Robinson. A special campus tour for women not attending the business session was conducted by Mrs. Ella Bowles, Mrs. Dorothy Towle, and Miss Phyllis Devenau, who acted as University Hostesses.

Freshman Coeds Take Humiston Motor Test

The Humiston Motor Ability Test, given to entering freshmen, testing the girls' equilibrium, speed, and gymnastic ability, enables the Physical Education Department to determine the standing of University of New Hampshire students in relation to the national average.

The national norm is 49 seconds; the university's average being 52 seconds, with freshmen averaging 53 seconds. The majority of out-of-state students have lower speed records than in-state students because few state high schools require physical education for girls.

The Humiston Motor Ability Test is given in the spring and fall of each year. Sophomores and juniors averaging 49 seconds and even less are allowed to substitute basic rhythmic for inter-class or club activities.

Official Bulletin Boards Reserved for Notices

Definite space on certain bulletin boards is reserved for the posting of official University notices. All materials posted in these areas are to be placed there only by authority of the Registrar's Office. Anyone may request the posting of an official notice on a special form available in the Registrar's Office. All students are responsible for familiarity with all official notices.

The five areas where official notices are to be posted, the Registrar's Office has designated as Murkland, DeMeritt, Morrill, Nesmith, and the bulletin board in front of Thompson Hall.

An official notice of any University meeting may also be requested on the "Request for Special Room Assignment" blank obtained from the Office of the Dean of Women or of the Registrar. These meetings will be listed on the Campus Calendar and, if requested and if the group concerned is large enough, a special notice will be posted on other official bulletin boards.

Library Art Collection Available to Students

A collection consisting of about fifty reproductions of famous paintings, water colors, oils, wood blocks, etchings will be available for rental to all students of the university beginning Monday, September 23. The rate of rental is 25 cents for one semester.

The money which is thus collected will be turned over for the addition of other pictures. The Federated Women's Club has contributed about \$20 a year to the further collection of these pictures.

Among the painters represented in this collection are both European and American notables. Representing the French are Van Gogh, Renoir, Gauguin, Monet; representing the Dutch are Rembrandt, Holbein, Breughel; representing the English is Turner; and representing the Americans are Grant Wood, Rockwell Kent, Homer, Sargent, and Whorl.

UNH Writers Conference Draws Record Enrollment

With the largest enrollment in its eight-year history, the University of New Hampshire Writers' Conference met here in August for ten days of daily small-group and round-table discussion, manuscript reading, publishing advice, private consultations, and informal lectures. Interest in the art of writing was the common bond that drew almost 100 people from 11 states, including North Carolina, West Virginia, and Missouri, to this state university campus.

A wide range of occupation, residence, and age was included in the group which travelled to Durham to discuss and learn, with and from a group of staff members who have distinguished themselves in the American literary world, such as Millen Brand, Robert P. Tristram Coffin, Rolfe Humphries, and David Woodbury. Professional writers, teachers, principals, librarians, three clergymen, a college student, and non-professionals who write for pleasure made up the majority of the conferees.

What is believed to be the first incident of a conferee by proxy was Mrs. E. M. Moor's attendance here for her son, Dan Moor, who is serving in Burma with the American Field Service. From Springfield, Vt., Mrs. Moor brought along a number of manuscripts written by her son, both while a student at Tufts College and since he has been in the CBI theater.

Mask and Dagger Try-Outs Begin in N. H. Hall Tonight

General try-outs for Mask and Dagger will be held September 27 and 28 in New Hampshire Hall at 7 o'clock. Try-out parts will be taken from plays produced here on campus last year, *Claudia*, *Letters to Lucerne*, and sections of *Pullman Car Hiawatha*.

Those who are interested in the technical part of dramatics report at the same time in New Hampshire.

No first semester freshman are allowed to participate in dramatics but general try-outs will be held again at the beginning of the second semester for those interested.

University to By-pass The '45 Pigskin Parade

Veterans Complete Orientation Course

Fifty veterans registered August 13 for an orientation course which was designed by the University to reacquaint the returning veteran with present study methods and techniques. Recently discharged veterans from six states saw the value of such a course and enrolled. The average age of this group was 24 and its members varied in rank from privates to captains. Every theatre of war on the globe was represented, and such famous units as Carlson's Rangers and Montgomery's 8th Army supplied members.

Some of these men left the United States a week after Pearl Harbor and spent the 3½ years that followed on the islands and in the jungles of the South Pacific. Other members intercepted Rommel as he camped on the burning sands outside of Cairo, and followed him up through the deserts of Libya and Tunisia to join other members who had pushed "Jerry" from the other direction across the western deserts of North Africa.

A uniform curriculum comprising mathematics, English, sociology, and athletics was taken by all students. These courses were chosen with an eye toward improving study habits and methods rather than imparting factual knowledge. Improvement shown was of major importance while scholastic standing became secondary. An examination designed to measure reading, writing, and verbal aptitude was given at the beginning and at the end of the course; results were then compared, weaknesses noted and advice given. It is felt by the veterans that the course has been of real assistance inasmuch as some of them have been away from school from one to ten years.

Contrary to popular opinion which believed most of the veterans would enroll in technical courses over half of these fifty veterans have enrolled in Liberal Arts this week.

College Officials Hold Meeting on UNH Campus

Presidents and treasurers of New England grant colleges met on the University of New Hampshire campus in August to discuss common problems of business administration, personnel, buildings, and postwar plans.

Called the New England Land Grant College Workshop, this was the first meeting of its kind ever to be held by the New England group. The college administrators spent three days discussing common objectives, educational developments, and plans for the future.

Attending the workshop were President Arthur A. Hauck and Treasurer Frederick S. Young of the University of Maine; President John S. Millis and Treasurer Proctor M. Page of the University of Vermont; President Hugh P. Baker and Treasurer Robert D. Hawley of Massachusetts State College; and President Carl R. Woodward and Treasurer Stanley S. Gairloch of Rhode Island State College. President Harold W. Stoke and Treasurer Raymond C. Magrath of the University of New Hampshire were hosts.

UNH Ceramics Instructor Working in Puerto Rico

Edwin Scheier, nationally known ceramist and instructor in arts at the University of New Hampshire, left Durham in June for Puerto Rico to take an active part in the ceramics program being developed there as part of a government plan to industrialize the island. On leave of absence from the university, he was accompanied by his wife, Mary Scheier, who is also well known for her work in ceramics and puppetry.

While on the island, they are working with the Puerto Rican Development Company, established by the government when the island's economic problem of dense and rapidly increasing population, insufficient land, and widespread unemployment made industrialization seem the best solution.

Through a ceramics design laboratory, one of the many new industries using native workers and native materials, Edwin and Mary Scheier, are originating designs which can be reproduced on a large scale. These designs are to be kept practical and fitted to everyday needs, and include bottles, decorative tiles, plumbing fixtures, and dishes. The purpose of the program will be to provide goods in order to lower the heavy imports now necessary, and to provide employment for a population where one out of three employable persons is now out of work.

NOTICE

Assignments for next week's New Hampshire will be posted on Murkland Hall bulletin board Friday. Please write your assignment before you come up to the office.

Committee on Athletics Takes Action Following New England Survey

The University of New Hampshire will not be represented by a football team this fall, according to an announcement made by Professor Harry Keener, Chairman of the Faculty Committee on Athletics.

Keener made public the committee statement which said: "This committee concludes with great reluctance that it is inadvisable for the University of New Hampshire to have a football team this fall.

"Nearly all of New Hampshire's peacetime and logical prospective opponents have decided not to have football teams.

"There would be little time after college opens on September 24 to condition men to play satisfactory football with reasonable safety.

"Government travel restrictions and inconveniences in transportation are serious obstacles to the arranging of a schedule with the very few teams planning to play.

"The committee's decision against having a team was made only after a survey of football plans in other New England institutions.

"We obtained information from twenty-six colleges. Half of them have navy units from which football players are drawn in addition to those available from the civilian student body. It is inadvisable for UNH to play games with such colleges because of the great discrepancy in manpower. UNH has no army or navy units.

"Only five of thirteen New England colleges without navy units plan to have teams. Nearly all of New Hampshire's normal rivals are among the eight without teams. In other words, our decision is similar to that made by most of the other New England colleges in a comparable situation.

"We hope and expect, however, that a survey of our own man-power in the fall will reveal some athletes interested in playing intercollegiate basketball. Omission of football will allow them to start basketball practice earlier in the season than usual and should result in a team worthy of representing the University in intercollegiate competition.

"An augmented schedule of intra-mural sports is being planned as a partial substitute for football."

History Department to Resume Pre-War Courses

The History Department of the University of New Hampshire, under the direction of Prof. Philip M. Marston, is offering several courses which have not been offered for the past three years because of the war and lack of interested students. Among them are History 11, the Ancient Orient; History 12, The History of Greece; and History 15, 16, Mediaeval History. Professor Marston will teach History 111, 112, The Social and Cultural History of New England, for candidates for the Master's degree. The class will meet on Saturday morning. This is the first year that this course has been offered in this manner, although it has been offered to Juniors and Seniors as History 59, 60 in previous years.

Prof. William Yale has returned to the UNH campus after a leave of absence of three years, during which period he worked with the State Department in Washington, D. C., as an adviser on Near-Eastern history, will teach History 63, 54, Recent World History. This course has not been in the regular college catalog for three years, but Professor Marston has offered it in Summer School. Professor Yale will also teach History 19, 20, Modern European History.

Blue Circle Sponsors Freshman Outing

The annual freshman outing sponsored by the Blue Circle of Outing Club will be held Wednesday, October 3. This event promises to be one of the biggest of the year and all freshmen and Blue Circle members are urged to attend. There will be two trips leaving New Hampshire Hall. The first at 4:30 p.m. and a later one at 5 p.m. The destination of the hike is known only to the trip leaders Laura Hamm, and Virginia Parker, but there will be plenty of food at the end — gratis! Don't miss this fun and a chance to meet and get to know your fellow classmates!

UNHOC NOTICE

There will be a meeting of all former Blue Circle members at Ballard Hall on Monday, October 1, 1945. Any veterans or others who have been Blue Circle members on this campus or members of a similar organization on another campus are urged to attend.

College Pharmacy, Inc.

Gorman Block

Durham, N. H.

Department Changes End Wartime Speedup

With a more flexible program in the College of Agriculture and three new courses in the Liberal Arts curriculum, classes for the 1945-46 session started Sept. 25, marking an end to wartime acceleration. Registration, with steadily increasing enrollments of recently discharged servicemen, was held Sept. 24.

Resulting from action taken by a committee headed by Leroy J. Higgins, assistant professor of agronomy at the university, the program of the College of Agriculture is designed to allow the student more freedom by reducing sophomore requirements and substituting a selection of credits in certain courses. A revised system of help for freshmen, by placing all under an advisory committee, was also initiated.

Orientation I is a new course required of all freshmen agricultural majors. This includes a survey of campus organizations, facilities, Federal Aid, and the services of Land-Grant institutions and the United States Department of Agriculture.

In the College of Liberal Arts, kinesiology, appreciation of the humanities, and a dramatics workshop have been made available. Kinesiology, the study of bodily movement and the relation of the skeleton, muscles, nerves, and joints in movement, is included in the occupational therapy curriculum.

For the first time, an experimental study of the humanities, limited to 25 students, is being offered. The course is designed to inspire an appreciation of languages, English, music, the arts and philosophy. Material from several departments in the forms of reading matter, slides, films, and recordings will be used.

To better serve students and the speech department, the dramatics workshop will replace two similar courses — play production and stage direction. Covering theatrical makeup, acting, directing, and other phases of production through lab work, the course will demonstrate theoretical and practical knowledge of dramatics.

PHYLLIS E. BROWN

Phyllis E. Brown, niece of Mrs. Ruth K. Aherne, 111 Jersey Street, Boston, Mass., has arrived in Hawaii to serve the armed forces as an American Red Cross staff assistant. Before her Red Cross appointment she was with the National War Labor in Boston. She is a graduate of Manchester Central High School, Manchester, N. H., attended Syracuse University, and holds her degree from the University of New Hampshire. Miss Brown is a member of Chi Omega women's fraternity.

Diplomacy would be simpler if countries could get along with their friends by raising large and ferocious armies.

A Portrait of Katherine Cornell First Lady of the Theater

(Ed. Note: This is the first article Jill Packer, of Congreve North, has written for *The New Hampshire*. She comes from Martha's Vineyard, Mass., and has previously written for the *Vineyard Gazette*.)

In Berlin, forty-five years ago, was born a woman who was destined to rule the stage of America. Her father, a doctor studying medicine, encouraged his young daughter through all the struggles that confront the ambitious desires of a stage-struck girl. Because of the early death of her mother, she grew up in a condition that would have halted the less pretentious student. Her name was Katherine Cornell.

Returning to Buffalo, she studied with Miss Bonsteel and appeared in her stock companies up to the year 1925. Her training had been excellent, and she took full advantage of other experiences, faults, and talents.

Then came what all young actresses pray for — Broadway. Her first play in 1925 crowned her as the queen of drama, and clinging to this type of role, she rose rapidly to the position she now holds. During this time she turned down radio and movie contracts with the excuse that an actress should devote full time to one profession. Only once in each case, has this self-made law been violated — for the American Red Cross War Fund Drive she made a radio plea, and she later appeared in the movie version of "The Stage Door Canteen," portraying her greatest role as Juliet from "Romeo and Juliet."

With the coming of the Global War, it made it impossible for her to summer in the mountains of central Europe. Remembering the quiet island of Martha's Vineyard off the coast of Massachusetts that she had once visited, she built a spacious and rambling home on the shores of Vineyard Sound. The waves lap at her front door, and she can step from her bedroom into the blue waters for an early morning dip.

Fireplaces, scattered throughout the natural wood finished house, are large

LAUREN E. SEELEY

(continued from page 1)

Other changes in the faculty include the retirement of Prof. Harold H. Scudder as head of the English department. New members of the faculty are: Mrs. Clara H. Bartley, assistant professor of bacteriology; Dr. Gertrude E. Teller, instructor in German and Spanish; Myra L. Davis, instructor in secretarial studies; Miss Mary Humphreys and Mrs. Jeanette D. Watson, instructors in physical education for women; Mrs. Dorothy W. Cousens, instructor in home economics.

New instructors in the departments of education and psychology are: Wayne S. Koch, George M. Haslerud and Stuart D. Loomis. In the music department Karl H. Bratton, Irving D. Bartley and Mary G. Rehmeier have been added to the staff.

Professor Scudder received his B.S. degree from Dartmouth and studied at Cambridge University, England. In the course of years he has been a reporter, publicity director, acting dean of the college of Liberal Arts and head of the English department. He is succeeded by Dr. Sylvester H. Bingham, who has an A.B. degree from Dartmouth, an A.M. from Harvard and a Ph.D. from Yale.

Mr. Bratton who has been named associate professor of music and chairman of the music department, is former director of the conservatory and chairman of the fine arts division at the College of Puget Sound, Tacoma, Washington. He is a graduate of the University of Kansas and holds an M.M. degree from Teacher's College, Columbia.

John B. Davis, Jr., a world war II veteran and a graduate of the University of New Hampshire (1944), has been appointed to succeed Francis E. Robinson as assistant to the president. Mr. Robinson has been named as University editor in charge of all public information service at the university.

Language Dept. Announces Three Faculty Changes

The Language Department has announced three changes in its faculty this summer. Dr. Albert F. Buffington, Professor of Languages resigned during the summer, and is now Professor of German at Pennsylvania State.

Assistant Professor of Languages, Paul Gregaut is resuming his duties this fall. He took a leave of absence in May, 1943, and has been working in the State Department in Washington.

Dr. Gertrude Taylor is a new instructor in the department. She is a graduate of the College of Vienna and received her Ph.D. at the University of Vienna. Her teaching experience includes positions as Assistant Professor of German, College for Girls, Troyes, France; Assistant Professor of German and French, College for Girls, Vienna and at West Heath College, Sevenoaks, Kent, England. In the United States she has taught languages at Syracuse University and Drew Seminary.

enough to burn the massive pieces of drift wood that are washed onto her beach. The kitchen contains things she would want to use, because many meals are prepared by her for her guests. Her dogs, who are of no particular breeding, have the full run of the house, leaving rugs, vases, and people in their wake. When the police arrived at her beach house the night of the disastrous hurricane of 1938, she and her dogs were found curled up inside the unfinished baby grand piano with water up to the keyboard.

The last few summers she has devoted herself to her victory garden and live stock. It is not uncommon to arrive and find Katherine Cornell dressed in dungarees, her hair flying and without makeup, feeding the pigs or chickens. During gas rationing she would drive into town in an ancient buggy, drawn by a more ancient mare to shop and chat with the tradesmen of Vineyard Haven. Her denim garb is recognized by young, old, and out-of-towners. When seeing her leaning on a fire hydrant talking to the street cleaner, one would never think that this lady had played before kings and queens.

Just this last year she, under the American Theater Wing, took the play "The Barretts of Wimpole Street" to the European battle front. This was the first great performance seen by many of our fighting men on the legitimate stage. Only when she returned, did she enter a hospital for the medical treatment that resulted from the prolonged reclining position of the part that she played. During this confinement she was unable to attend the annual Cripple Children's Outing that she so many times made possible.

With her husband and manager, Guthrie McClintic, she will open a new season. This, as all her other performances, will be another feather in her cap.

Katherine Cornell lives a part, and from this she earns the right and gains the title of "The First Lady of the American Stage."

Gov't Courses Necessary For General Education

"Certain basic concepts and principles of government are desirable for a student's general education," advises Dr. Norman Alexander, acting head of the Department of Government. "Certain courses are necessary for understanding the government and policies of other countries. It is important to know conditions making for effective government as well as those needed. It is also necessary, to know the roots of political problems in order to understand and use them, and to see them in proper perspective."

The department, Dr. Alexander announces, is offering three new courses this year. One of these is Government 5 - Comparative Government, which will comprise a comparative study of the chief governments of Europe, the Far East, and one or more of the Latin American countries. President John Holden of Nason College, Springvale, Me. will be the instructor of this course and has doctor's degree from the Harvard School of Business Administration in addition to considerable experience in his field. Unfortunately, however, this is only a temporary arrangement. The other new courses offered are Government 1 - Citizenship, concerning present-day society; Government 2 - Current Problems, which includes postwar problems and international planning, and Government 57 - Principles of Public Administration. The department, organized in 1925, plans to offer still more courses next year.

An important phase of the government department is its sponsorship of the International Relations Club. This is a purely student organization although the faculty advisers are from the government department and some of the books used are furnished by the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace. The club was reorganized last year and had a very successful season.

Dr. Alexander, who has taught here since 1922, is not only the acting head of the government department, but also an associate professor of economics. He attended the University of North Dakota where he received his N.A. and M.A., and Yale and Columbia where he received his LL.B. and Ph.D. respectively.

NINETY VETERANS

(continued from page 1)

technology students, 51 agricultural students, with applied farming and vocational agriculture registering 24 and 6 students respectively.

Ninety veterans, including four servicemen, are among the 505 students who enrolled last week as freshmen at the University of New Hampshire. Dr. E. B. Sackett, director of admissions, announced. In addition to the veterans who will be freshmen, fifty discharged servicemen have been enrolled as upperclassmen, the bulk of whom formerly attended the university before going into the armed forces. This brings the number of veterans at UNH to a total of 200.

There are 415 civilian freshmen entering the university, 237 women and 178 men, as compared to last year's freshmen total of 495. In announcing freshmen registration figures, Dr. Sackett stated that the number of civilian men and veterans in the freshmen class has increased, but the total enrollment of the freshman class has been somewhat reduced to restrictions on out-of-state women admitted, as part of the university's preparations for the expected influx of veterans in the next few years.

An orientation week program affording the new students a chance to get acquainted with the campus, advisers, and with each other, began on Tuesday. During the day programs were arranged and placement examinations given. In the evenings there were social gatherings, a program to acquaint the student with student activities, and address by Pres. Harold W. Stoke.

Maurice K. Herlihy, '36 Promoted to Major

Chinese Combat Command, U. S. Army—Promotion of Maurice K. Herlihy, son of Mrs. Maud K. Herlihy, Wilton, N. H., to the rank of major, has been announced by Maj. Gen. R. B. McClure, commanding general of the Chinese Combat Command, Herlihy, whose wife lives at 433 Lincoln Ave., Portsmouth, N. H., is currently assigned as an instructor to Chinese troops in this command.

Graduated from Wilton High School and the University of New Hampshire in 1936, Maj. Herlihy was a petroleum engineer for Socony-Vacuum in his civilian days. Entering the army with a reserve infantry commission in February, 1943, he took an officers' basic training at Fort Benning, Ga.

Ordered overseas from Camp Croft, S. C., Herlihy arrived in India, September, 1943, and in China the following month. He has seen action with Merrill's Marauders during the Burma campaign at Myitkyina and acted as a liaison officer with the Chinese troops during the central Burma campaign.

He is entitled to wear two campaign stars in his Asiatic-Pacific ribbon, the Combat Infantryman's Badge and the ribbon indicating a unit Presidential citation.

CONVO

(continued from page 1)

the military service were discharged from the war but that everyone had been discharged from a single great employer — the war effort. This single great employer touched every phase of life and the majority willingly gave their best. After five years of subordinating our desires, interests, and personal wishes to those of the great employer, the responsibility for self-direction has been thrust upon the employees.

As the parting thought President Stoke said, "The world has long been engaged in trying to find out whether man can be self-directing or whether direction must be supplied them. In that long debate the side of peace, of idealism, of democracy, has insisted that men can govern themselves alone or in groups. It is the side of all those who live in the hope that man can, by taking thought, create the kind of world in which they want to live. I suggest that at the outset of this year — a year to which we have looked forward so long — we ponder the words of Epictetus, 'No one is free who commands not himself.' Are you ready to resume command?"

After the processional and the *Star Spangled Banner* was sung by the audience, Professor Karl Bratton, chairman of the department of music, sang two solos. President Stoke introduced Joseph Bennett, president of Student Council, and Margaret Tower, president of Women's Student Government, who greeted the students. The convocation concluded with the singing of "Alma Mater."

President Stoke announced the winners of the various scholarships. They are as following: **The Corinne H. Coburn Fund** to Marilyn K. Broderick, Ruth B. Collishaw, and Jean L. Harvey all of Exeter, N. H.; **Charles H. Wiggin Scholarship** to Pauline R. Averill of Concord, N. H.; **Sally L. Barker of Keene, N. H.**; **Anna C. Cook of Keene, N. H.**; and **Mabel F. Priestly of Manchester, N. H.**; **George H. Williams Fund** to Lorraine F. Paine of Dover, N. H.; **Charles H. Sanders Fund** to Joan B. Foley of Manchester, N. H.; **Nancy E. Lougee Memorial Scholarship** to Harriet A. Reynolds of Rochester, N. H.; **Harvey L. Boutwell Scholarship** to Barbara Dunlap of Malden, Mass.; **Edmund L. Brigham Scholarships** to William L. Masterton of Center Conway, N. H.; **Conant Scholarships** to Fred M. Hunt of West Rindge, N. H., and Ellsworth Kerr of Nashua, N. H.; **Valentine Smith Scholarships** to Barbara C. Nylén; **Alumni Memorial Scholarships** (Class Memorial Scholarships) to Wesley M. Clapp, Margaret M. Ide, Jean Garfield of Medford, Mass., Natalie J. Robinson, and Jeanne E. Thomas; **James A. Wellman Scholarship**

Col. P. L. Urban, '39 Stationed in Austria

United States Forces in Austria—Lieutenant Colonel Peter L. Urban, son of Mr. and Mrs. Luke Urban, 91 Sullivan Street, Claremont, N. H., was among the first Americans to enter Vienna as a member of General Mark W. Clark's United States Forces in Austria.

Colonel Urban was commissioned in May, 1939. He has served overseas since November, 1942.

USFA, his new organization, will function under General Clark as an army of occupation in the American Section of Austria, exercising military control over government agencies during the rehabilitation period.

The USFA Headquarters was formed from American personnel of the former 15th Army Group, an organization which, during the Mediterranean campaign, was composed of the American Fifth and the British Eighth Armies. Under the command of General Clark, they fought their way through Italy and forced the unconditional surrender of the German Armies in the Mediterranean Theater several days before the complete collapse of the enemy in Europe.

Colonel Urban has been awarded the Bronze Star Medal. He wears the Combat Infantryman Badge, and the Europe-Africa-Middle East Campaign Ribbon with several battle participation stars for service in North Africa and Italy.

He is a graduate of the University of New Hampshire, where he was a member of the varsity football team in 1939.

NOTICE

Will all those interested in the advertising department of *The New Hampshire* please get in touch with Barbara Mason at Scott Hall (Durham 142) or at Ballard Hall, 306, (Durham 289-R).

Erle S. Huse, '45 With Eastman Kodak Co.

The Eastman Kodak Company, Rochester, N. Y., which draws its personnel from all parts of the country, has recently selected Erle S. Huse, class of '45, as a chemical engineer. He has joined the Cine-Kodak Processing Department of that company's largest plant, the Kodak Park Works, which manufactures principally film and photographic paper.

Huse, who received the B.S. degree in chemical engineering, was a member of Alpha Chi Sigma and the American Chemical Society. He held an alumni scholarship, and received the General Chemistry Award and the Elliot Jewell Memorial Award. As a member of Student Council, he served on the Student War Activities Committee, and he was a member of the University Educational Policy Committee.

As a student at the university, Huse served as laboratory assistant.

The Eastman Kodak Company made contact with Huse in its search among the students in the nation's leading universities and colleges for capable and well trained young people to enter the company's business and technical training groups. In accordance with the plan followed for these employees, Huse will gain experience in several departments where the work relates to his major interest. By the end of the first year with the company and after he has become familiar with the procedure of various departments, he will have found the type of work to which he is best suited. In addition, he will be given a course in the principles of photography sometime during the first year of his employment.

to Harold S. Wilder, Jr.; **John N. Haines Scholarship** to Elaine C. Desmarais of Somersworth, N. H.

Cogswell Scholarships were awarded to Beverley Blodgett of Concord, N. H., Natalie Brooks of Portsmouth, N. H., Betty-Jean Cooke of Durham, N. H., Thomai Fassas of Salem Depot, N. H., Dorothy A. Hamilton of Durham, N. H., Barbara Heyden of Pembroke, N. H., Anne Hecker of Manchester, N. H., Ruth Hodgkins of Etna, N. H., Louise Larrow of Woodsville, N. H., Constance Ledward of Hancock, N. H., Frank B. Marcotte of Fremont, N. H., Ann M. Morin of Dover, N. H., Nellie E. Newell of Nashua, N. H., Dorothy Nye of Westville, N. H., Ann C. Parker of West Swanzey, N. H., Marjorie Silver of New Ipswich, N. H., Beryl M. Stimson of Woodsville, N. H., Margaret K. Tower of North Hampton, N. H., Ruth E. Winn of Somersworth, N. H., and Marcia Yoffee of Portsmouth, N. H.

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